

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXIII. NUMBER 21.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1889.

S. L. I. M. & S. R. Y.

SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Gilveston Express, No. 702.....3:31 A. M.

St. Louis Mail, No. 704.....1:46 P. M.

Arcadia Accommodation, No. 705.....5:53 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Gilveston Express, No. 703.....12:08 A. M.

Texas Express, No. 701.....12:17 P. M.

Arcadia Accommodation, No. 706.....8:15 P. M.

F. P. ADAMS, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS.

Main-North daily.....1:30 P. M.

South.....11:45 A. M.

Ironton to Goodwater via Munger, Warren's Store, Edge Hill, Goodland, Tuesday and Friday.....6:00 A. M.

Ironton to Elstern Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.....1:30 P. M.

THOS. BEARD, P. M.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Marking to-morrow.

County Court will convene in regular session next Monday.

Buckwheat Cakes, Oatmeal, and Mince Pie are in demand.

This present season is a hard one on turkeys and Republicans alike.

Rev. Worsnop filled the pulpit at the Fort Hill Church on Sunday night last.

Chas. Crotzer, the barber, contemplates removing to Annapolis where he will open a tonsorial shop.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hancock on Monday, November 19th, a 10-pound boy. All are doing well.

Mr. Holson is engaged this week building an "imitation stone" pavement in front of his main street property.

We understand that the Sisters contemplate building a brick structure for the use of their Day School next Spring.

A Thanksgiving Service will be held at the M. E. Church Thursday evening at 7. All are cordially invited to attend, by Rev. C. E. Heaton, Pastor.

The heavy rains of the past week have made the roads in this vicinity very rough, and traveling overland nowadays is anything but a pleasant pastime.

The M. E. Sunday School will give an entertainment at the Church on the evening of Dec. 24th. It will be something of the nature of a "Christmas Tree."

Deer are said to be plentiful in the West End and scarcely a day but would addres a shipment of two to a dozen saddles of venison from that district to St. Louis.

FOUND—On the road between Russellville and Ironton on Wednesday, October 30th, an Overcoat. Owner can receive same by proving property, and paying for this notice.

Midian R. A. Chapter will hold special meetings next Saturday afternoon and evening. Work in all the degrees. Visiting Companions are invited and specially requested to attend.

The young folks of the Valley indulged in a dance at the Academy of Music last Friday evening. Some fifteen couples were present, and we understand, the evening was a decided success.

The railroad company has taken up the Iron on the Shepherd Mountain switch, and next summer's Sunday excursionists to Good Hollow will have to find other quarters whereon to rest their train.

Mr. T. S. Browning, the agent of the R. G. Dunn Commercial Agency of St. Louis, was in town Monday gathering statistics for his house. Mr. B. says that the complaint of hard times is general throughout this section.

The Syntite Granite Company last Saturday declared a dividend of 10 per cent. on its capital stock of \$300,000. We are pleased to hear of the flourishing condition of the Company and trust that the prosperity may continue.

A couple of hounds belonging to James Dixon ran a deer into the lawn adjacent to Mrs. Guild's residence in Russellville last Friday morning. In the chase one of the dogs hung himself on a picket and the fugitive escaped.

The advertisement of the St. Louis Republic will be found in this issue. The object is to build the poor of a newspaper in Christendom and its present popularity and prosperity are the pride of every Democrat in the Mississippi Valley.

There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service in the Presbyterian Church Thursday at 10:30 in which all the pastors of the city will participate. Rev. Mr. Montgomery, the pastor is at present writing (Tuesday) sick, and may not recover in time to take part.

Judge Thomas and the visiting attorneys departed Sunday for Sabia, from whence they were conveyed overland to Centerville, where the regular term of the Reynolds Circuit Court convened Monday. Messrs. Edgar and Jordan went over in a buggy the following day.

"Arizona Bill" and Company have been favoring our citizens with open air concerts this week. The object is the advertising of some several different varieties of patent medicines. The weather not being highly favorable the attendance has been somewhat meagre.

It is alleged that the back streets of our city are in excellent condition for pedestrians. This is probably the reason why parties coming from Arcadia sometimes don't get onto Main street until as far north as "Blue Store" block. The fair sex seem particularly partial to this roundabout route.

Democrats have much to be thankful for this year. Let them turn out en masse to-morrow and be sincere in their devotion. We don't know whether the poor devil of a Democrat who was investigated into voting the "S. day and rest best" ticket has anything to be thankful for or not, unless it is that he should feel grateful that he has thus far escaped the lunatic asylum.

We publish an article from the San Jose (Cal.) Daily Times of November 10th, which gives an account of the death and funeral of Mrs. Dr. Wm. Simpson which occurred in that city on the 8th inst. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Sophie Cooper and lived in Ironton for many years, where she still has a number of friends who will learn with deep sorrow of her premature demise.

The following, which we find in the Chicago Electrical and Mining Review, may be of sufficient local interest to justify its reproduction in these columns: "A new discovery has been made by Capt. Peter Ake, who has developed a pay streak of very high grade ore containing one hundred dollars in gold and fifty-six ounces in silver. This near Chloride, New Mexico."

The Feather Renovators have about completed their work in this vicinity and expect to move to Caledonia some time this week. Since they first arrived in our city some four weeks ago they have handled over five hundred beds and we venture the assertion that residents hereabouts—the editor included—will repose on beds of renovated feathers during the coming winter.

There has been quite an exodus from this vicinity to New Birmingham, Texas, during the past two months. All the emigrants, so far as we have heard, are well satisfied with their Texas home and report plenty of work and good wages. But how could things be otherwise in a state whose Democratic majority is in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million, and whose voters take pride in honoring such a talented and "free-trade" statesman as Roger Q. Mills. How much better (if) our lot because we are represented by Protectionists Kinsey, Niederhaghaus and Frank.

The following decidedly interesting communication is taken from the Potosi Independent of last week. The letter was handed to the Independent's editor accompanied by the request that it be published:

Ed. Independent—I wish to give you a sketch of an article which is very interesting to the people of Washington County. The McGahan's have bought out the feather renovator of Russellville and they will be likely to haul whiskey over the County, this is written by one who has suffered the consequences of a husband spending his money for whiskey and his wife and children at home suffering.

"Not Guilty." All of last Wednesday, Thursday and the greater part of Friday morning was spent by the adjourned term of Circuit Court in hearing the evidence for the State and defense in the Turner murder trial. Promptly after noon on the day last named, Prosecuting Attorney Jordan opened the argument for the State, and was followed in the afternoon and evening by Messrs. Byrns and Edgar for the defendant, and Walker for the prosecution. The closing appeals were made by Judge Dinning and Jno. H. Raney Saturday morning, and the Judge having delivered the instructions, the case was submitted to the jury shortly after twelve o'clock. After spending four hours in consultation they returned a verdict of "not guilty," and the defendant was accordingly acquitted as to the murder of Alex. Sumpter.

The evidence adduced by the State was much the same as that taken at the coroner's inquest, but by a happy, if not strange, fatality, the defense had testimony to offer in rebuttal wherever the State witnesses made the accused appear in any other than an almost enviable light.

The verdict of acquittal, while not wholly unlooked for, was somewhat in the nature of a surprise, as a "hung jury" had been more generally anticipated.

Immediately after the jury had rendered their verdict, Turner's attorneys moved that the indictment against him for the murder of Chas. Asher be *nolle prossed*, but this the Prosecuting Attorney refused to consent to, and Turner is still held in custody. The question of bail will be argued before Judge Thomas over at Centerville this week, but it is not likely that bond will be accepted, and Turner will, in all probability, have to lie in jail until the next regular term of circuit court in April, when the case against him for the murder of Asher comes up for disposition.

Forty Pounds of Butter a week wanted, at twenty cents a pound at T. H. McCoun's.

Pilot Knob Items.

Dr. Strong visited St. Louis Wednesday on business.

Mr. Ben Schaefer is very sick.

Mr. "Billy" McFarland has moved into the house lately vacated by Dr. Strong.

The depot has been repaired with a new roof. Mr. Owens, the new agent, took charge on Wednesday, but he too perhaps will not remain long. Agents don't hanker after this place, it seems.

Several gentlemen from St. Louis have been enjoying themselves hunting and fishing in this vicinity for the past few days. They carried away an abundance of game in the way of deer, quail, foxes, etc.

Billy McFarland in practicing with an old style Colt's revolver the other day, shot his thumb to a slight extent. Billy knew "it was loaded," however.

The new opening on the east side of Pilot Knob has become quite a resort for Sunday perambulators. The irrepressible small boy, the sober man of business, the giddy youth and dancing maiden all go forth to "hold converse with nature and view her stores unvalued."

Mr. Louis Schwaner has had some neat and attractive sign painting done on his shop windows. By the way, Mr. S. has a very large and fierce dog which any one may have by simply taking him away, as he has become so fierce that Mr. S. does not further wish to keep him. If any one wants such an animal he can get him.

The Primary Room of the Public School was graced by the presence of three young ladies last Monday, Misses Hattie and Christine Medley and Miss Ora Tierney. We feel greatly pleased that these young ladies came to our school but would still more so to see the directors as well as the parents.

D.

Resolutions of Respect.

HALL IRON LODGE, NO. 107, I. O. O. F., IRONTON, MO., Nov. 18, 1889.

We are called upon to mourn the loss of a beloved brother, Alfred Benton, who departed this life at Laramie, Wyo. T., on the 15th day of Oct., 1889. Although among brothers who administered to his wants, nursed him to the last and laid him to rest as becomes a true Odd Fellow. As to our late brothers early history we know but little, he being a young man without a family, but during his stay among us his demeanor was such as to endear him to the hearts of the Brotherhood as well as all who knew him.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Lodge and a certified copy under the Seal of the Lodge be forwarded to his parents, and a copy to the Lodge who laid him to rest, and a copy to the IRON COUNTY REGISTER.

H. DAVIS, THOS. BEARD, JNO. ALBERT, Committee.

From Des Are.

Ed. Register—Your paper is always so crowded with correspondence from different parts of the county, that I hardly know whether to write or not.

Our public school is moving along very nicely. The directors visited the school last week and reported everything in good shape. The children seemed to be progressing fast with their studies. The arithmetic class was called up and they worked their examples in good shape. Miss Addie Farrar deserves much credit, as well as others, for working her example so quickly, and little children that did not know their letters are now in the first and second reader. Miss Flynn certainly understands her business as principal of a public school.

Our lead mines are still on the boom. They are prospecting on the old lead mine tract at present.

The saw-mills are moving along as usual. Plenty of orders.

The hoop pole industry is still moving along. They pay out about \$100 per week in cash to the farmers, etc., for poles.

The citizens here built a new bridge across Goose Creek, which helps the looks of our town and is a great convenience to the school children crossing on it.

Mr. E. W. Graves struck a vein of water last week twenty feet in the ground, and runs out through an iron pipe about an inch in diameter. It is a medicinal water of some kind. The water is no doubt valuable. It runs in a constant stream all the time. It is worth a visit out to look at it. ISAAC.

Go to T. H. McCoun's for cheap Harness and Saddlery, Faucy Lap Robes, Horse Blankets, etc.

The Teacher and the Association.

[Written for the IRON COUNTY REGISTER.]

Every man is a debtor to his profession. Every man should willingly contribute the result of his experience to those who labor with him and succeed him. Every teacher owes it to himself, to those who employ him and to those he is to teach to put nothing but his best into all his work. We are judged by what we do, not by what we can do. Granting this, the teacher is responsible not only for the harm they do, but for the good they do, well, teachers, those who have the shaping of child character, should feel a common interest and fraternal sympathy with each other in everything that pertains to their work, and should cooperate in all efforts for the advancement of popular education. It behooves the teacher, therefore, to take every advantage offered to improve and cultivate his mind, to elevate himself above the common standard of his profession, that as he grows in years he may likewise grow in knowledge. To accomplish this grand object, one of the essential means is a thoroughly organized system of teachers' meetings, reaching with its benign influence every teacher, and so far as possible, rousing the whole people to a deeper sense of their obligations and duties to the cause of education and the proper training of their children for the realities of life. The utility of teachers' meetings has been taught us by experience, the best of teachers. They are not merely a capricious invention, a fangled notion, but rather the outgrowth of the necessities of the progressive education of the times. They afford the teacher an opportunity for professional and social intercourse. They enable him to form agreeable acquaintances, to compare views, and to receive the benefit of individual experience in school work. The teacher, if he wishes to succeed, must exchange opinions with his fellow-teachers; he must counsel with other and more experienced teachers and endeavor to advance higher and higher in his vocation. To establish a system of schools, to create vast school funds, to build school-houses and then to send the children of the people to be taught by half-educated, unskilled, incompetent instructors, is a species of waste-fulness, not to say of folly, that would not be tolerated in any of the material enterprises of life, where wealth is to be acquired by an intelligent application of means to ends. School funds and school-houses cannot accomplish what is required, they are but instruments; the teacher is the power. A teacher who wishes to be successful must love the work of instruction, and must consecrate all to the best interest of his school. He needs a quick perception of character, a mastery knowledge of ways and means; should be familiar with the elementary principles of physiology and psychology, that the laws of body and mind may be understood. Teachers, remember you are sowing the seed that shall bring forth fruit that shall insure for good or for ill the destinies of our nation for the twentieth century. Twenty years hence the pupils whom you are now instructing will be the men and women whose influence will mold the future of this Republic. Look back twenty years and recall your early teachers, and remember those faithful ones who endeavored to teach and to build up noble characters in their pupils, and call to mind those pupils who have lived out in their lives those noble lessons, and who to-day command the honor and respect of all who know them, and you will at once see the responsibility of your position. Now let every teacher in the county turn out to the Association. Take a note-book and pencil with you, make a careful study of your deficiencies as a teacher, and write down the supposed remedy. You should feel that you are personally responsible, to some extent, for the success of these meetings; and that the amount of good you receive from them will depend largely upon the interest you manifest in them. Therefore, be punctual at each and every meeting, and use your influence to induce others to take part, nor will any be placed upon the programme without his or her consent. But you can come out and rub up against your fellow-teachers, the friction will do you good. Try it. TEACHER.

Secure the Shadow Ere the Substance Fades!

I wish to announce to the citizens of the Valley and vicinity that I have refitted my place in Arcadia and can now guarantee my Photographs to compare favorably with the best city work. I will make Plain Cabinet Photographs for \$2 per dozen, and Carte de Visites \$1.50 per dozen. Other styles and sizes as low as good work can be done. W. C. PERKINS.

"OLIVE BRANCH."

In the Interest of Women.

Dr. Kilmer's wonderful specific "Olive Branch," a positive cure for female complaints, sent to any address upon receipt of price, \$1.00, for one month's treatment. No physician required. A certain cure. Consultation free. Address, DR. KILMER & CO., South Bend, Ind.

Local agent for Iron County at Ironton, Mrs. Julia James. Call on local agent when at all feasible. 3m

Laid at Rest.

It was a sad company of friends which gathered around the bier of the mortal remains of the late Mrs. Sophie O. F. Simpson, wife of Dr. William Simpson, at her residence on Friday afternoon, to take the last look on the lovely face of the departed lady and to pay the last tribute of respect to her memory. Seldom has there been a funeral more tender or touching than this and one in which sympathy and love were more beautifully and sincerely expressed by her friends.

The body lay in the rear parlor of Dr. Simpson's residence on South Second street. The room had been exquisitely decorated under the supervision of Mrs. B. C. Longdon and Mrs. J. H. Elwood and was literally overflowing with flowers. The friends of the deceased were lavish in their floral offerings.

At the head of the casket stood a floral piece consisting of a cross, crown and a heart of the rarest flowers, while at the foot was a large basket of roses. The numerous wreaths, crosses, bouquets and baskets of flowers on a table standing at the left of the casket formed a base for a beautiful cross made wholly of ivy. It was made very artistically, and was universally admired. On the table standing on the right was a handsome floral cross and also pillows, wreaths and flowers.

In one corner was the "Gates Ajar," offered by the Ladies' Catholic Aid Society, surmounted with a dove with streamers flowing from its beak, within the circle of the cross was a bracket stand filled with flowers. The mantel and grate contained as many flowers as they possibly could hold.

The body was encoined in a beautiful steel grey broadcloth casket with plush handles. The silver plate on top containing name, age, date of birth and death, was edged with a gray plush band. The inside was lined with cream satin. A tracery of sunflowers followed the edges of the casket.

It was universally remarked that the lovely features of the deceased lady took a natural appearance. A number of Nephilop rose buds were laid around her head—laid there by the bereaved husband—and on her breast was placed a number of loose buds of roses, the favorites of Mrs. Simpson.

Rev. Dr. Wakefield officiated at the service. Just previous to the closing prayer he read the simple Episcopalian burial service, a quartet consisting of Misses Cora Finch, Anna Volz and Messrs. Clarence L. Umy and Fred L. Stockton sang in a very tender manner the anthem, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord." The closing prayer being offered up the following psalms were carried to the casket to the hymns: Dr. W. C. Keith, Dr. J. J. Miller, Dr. W. B. Hill, Professor F. L. King, J. P. Fiske, J. C. Schuchman, J. M. Viel and O. A. Hale. A long cortege was formed and proceeded to the cemetery.

The ritual was resumed at the grave by Rev. Dr. Wakefield. Before the benediction was pronounced the following was rendered by the quartet, both the words and music being written by H. Elwood:

"WEEP FOR THE BEAUTIFUL."

"Gather the beautiful home to their rest, Sorrow the pale roses over her breast; Let her beauty be leaved behind her, When the most beautiful pass away."

"Bury the beautiful under the shade Of the sad willow where they have played; Let a sweet flower's loving bloom In the bright golden sward over her tomb."

"Weep for the beautiful, hallow with tears, Graves which the love of loved ones endears; Trust to their pillow beauty in its death, Beings of glory watch over her head."

The floral pieces were laid on the casket by the friends before the cover of the casket was lowered into the grave and the case containing the casket of the little baby born two weeks ago was affectionately laid over its mother's breast to sleep there with her, and the whole was covered with flowers furnished by friends for the purpose.

The mourning family and friends withdrew and returned to the house made desolate, and the grave was left to do their heartless work alone. After they had finished Mrs. Longdon and Mrs. Elwood covered the new-made graves with the floral offerings.—*San Jose (Cal.) Daily Times.*

International Sabbath School Lesson—December 1, 1889.

HELPS FOR STUDY.

TIME—1004, B. C.

TITLE—The Dedication of the Temple.

TEXT—1 Kings, VIII, 54—63.

PLACE—Jerusalem, inside the temple courts.

HISTORY—The temple was a Jewish structure, though the materials, and even the architect, were from abroad. King David had formed the plans of it. Phoenicia was the oldest civilized nation, whose commerce and maritime interests surpassed all other nations. By splendid diplomatic skill, David had formed a strong alliance with King Hiram. This opened up a ready market for the products of the gardens, vineyards, fields and flocks of Palestine. The amazing amount of raw material, was collected and ready for Solomon to begin the erection of building. The Phoenicians, having a reputation for skilled artisans, Solomon applied to King Hiram for a superintending architect. Hiram gladly favored the son of his old friend David, and sent a man by his own name, (Hiram), whose mother, however, was a Jewess. 200,000 men worked 7 years and six months on the construction of the house of the Lord. The beams were shaped in the temporary shops in the forests of Lebanon. The stones were hewn and dressed in the "quarries under Jerusalem"—also carefully prepared that "there was neither hammer nor ax, nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was in building." It is said that the Masonic Fraternity originated in the building of the temple. Primarily, it dated exclusively to the art and mystery of the craft of architects and masons, and constituted a guild, having for its chief end the preservation of the rules and privileges of the building profession. The early part of the Christian era was notably a church-building period, and these skilled mechanics were highly prized, and the order was fostered. Whenever a large church was to be built, these Masons came in to reinforce the local workmen, and found ready employment. But modern speculative Freemasonry is a mystification of the formerly founded on the historical and social virtue." Its distinguishing features are brotherly-love, relief, truth, and charity in its most extended sense. The temple was built inside of an inclosure of about 35 acres, called "the temple court." All of the chambers were just eight times as large as those of the Tabernacle. For example, the Inner Sanctuary was a cube of 30 feet dimensions, whereas the one in the Tabernacle was only 15 feet. The extreme length was 120 feet, and the breadth 90 feet. The ceiling of the Holy of Holies, "Sanctum Sanctorum," was 45 feet above the floor. Nothing however is known of the kind of roof, or the external height.

TEACHING—The Temple was a costly, beautiful edifice—was a long time in building, but the dedicatory service was short, but impressive. Solomon recounts the special and protecting providences of God to Israel. There was thanksgiving, prayer, sacrifice, and dedication to God. God accepted this offering, manifesting his approbation by his presence. The true Christian may be compared to this Temple. Redeemed by the precious blood of Christ—costly purchase—He stands dedicated to God. His "body is a temple of the Holy Ghost," presented, a living sacrifice, Holy, acceptable. A house of prayer indeed, an altar from which shall arise sweet incense to Jehovah. Silent forces are going on there beautifying, strengthening, comforting, staying the soul, and at last, saying with an everlasting salvation.

A. MONTGOMERY, Pastor Presbyterian Church.

Colored Society Notes.

Old times again! But in this case we need not go back to the days of our grandfathers and there dwell among the dry bones of the dead, but right here at our door one night last week was an old-time "hog-busting" and "quilting" at the house of Samuel Boyd, to which everybody, more or less, were invited. Whether it was a desire to follow the golden rule or to get a chance at the grand feast which was prepared for the invited guests, I know not, but I do know that there were a large company of huskers and quilting at work when I arrived at 7:30 P. M., and from that time on the fun and the crowd grew in interest till the huge pile of corn, containing about 200 bushels, was closed in every side by the huskers, who exhibited every degree of skill and speed. At 9:30 P. M. supper was called and the table was soon filled by willing hands, who, after satisfying the inner man, returned to their task and worked with a will till every ear of that 200 bushels was ready for cribbing. After this there was more or less fun and frolic indulged in by those who were so disposed. I who got hit with that ear of corn? Ask Jerry. Who got buried in the shucks? Ask Newton. Was there any "bug juice" there? Don't ask the person.

Rev. McAllister and his assistant, A. Bird, filled their regular appointment at Caledonia on the third Sunday.

Emmet King has been at home for several weeks doctoring a sprained ankle.

Chas. Crotzer has given up his lease at the Six-Day Barber Shop and has accepted a situation in Annapolis. So, Mr. Editor, "conscientious services" come smiling to the front again at the "Six-Day." It was not for the sake of "mammam" alone that the Six-Day hauled her flag! But, sir, our neighbor's "ox" was in the pit and we, good Samaritan like, lent him our block and tackle. Our neighbor got his "ox" out and drove him off to Annapolis to slaughter. The question with us now is shall we receive by express some choice steaks, or shall we receive only the hooft and horns?

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between C. K. Polk and Wm. M. Matkin under the firm name of Polk & Matkin, dealers in lumber, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Matkin having retired from the firm. All accounts will be settled by and through C. K. Polk who will continue the business at the old location on Marble Creek.

CHAS. K. POLK, W. M. MATKIN.

Marble Creek, Mo., Nov. 18, 1889.

The Burglar and the Editor.

A burglar climbed into an editor's room. Needy and poor was he; And he saw in the dim uncertain gloom, With legs as long as the stem of a broom, A pair of trousers; "I'll just freeze to 'em," He chuckled, with fiendish glee.

He lifted them up from the back of the chair; Lightly they hung on his arm; They were the editor's only pair; Thinner than gossamer everywhere; Oh, but the knees were worn and bare, Good clothes—when the weather is warm.

All over the room he searched in vain; There was no more to find; There was no sign of sordid gain, No passing drops from a golden rain, Only the wealth of the sleeper's brain, The peace of the editor's mind.

He turned his back on that happy home, Thoughtfully hefting those pants; Out of the windows he cautiously clomb; He emptied the pockets—a broken comb, A stub of a pencil, a manuscript poem, Answered his searching glance.

He started; the tears flashed into his eyes, He leaned up against the fence; A look of plying, mute surprise Softened his face; he stifled his cries, He looked at his swag, and measured its size, Value—about nine cents.

Into his pockets (his own) he went, And he dragged out a ten-dollar bill, And he hastily crammed it, every cent, Into the editor's pockets and bent The trousers in a wad and set Them over the window sill.

Then to a weather house he sped, "Twas a charity well bestowed," He said to himself; and when night had fled, And the editor rose from his virtuous bed, And found the money, he whistled and said, "Well, I am essentially blowed!" Anonymous.

New Laws in Force Nov. 1, 1889.

A number of new laws have been passed by the last Legislature, chief among which are the following:

1. The Anti-Option law which forbids the making of option contracts of speculation and betting.

2. The Newberry law which forbids all gaming devices in dram-shops.

3. The State Grain Inspection law.

4. The act for the punishment of pools, trusts and conspiracies.

5. Anti-Pinkerton act which prohibits the importation into the State of armed men for police duty.

6. The law against the use, in the manufacture or composition of candy or sweets, of any cochineal, ochre, paris green.

7. The law forbidding to engage in brokerage business upon witness fees, taxed as costs in court, on the part of any clerk of court, deputy or other employee.

8. The law forbidding the use of hard barrels, preserve or butter tubs as food-repositories without having previously been thoroughly cleaned.

9. The law prohibiting State officials from accepting railroad passes or free tickets is amended so as to permit them to buy such tickets at a discount.

10. The new election law.

11. An important law to protect abandoned, ill-treated and friendless children.

12. An act repealing the bounty set upon gophers and that upon the lives of grasshoppers.

13. A mechanic's law providing that all debts to laborers or employees for services rendered shall to the extent of \$100 for each person constitute a perfected claim, which must be paid before all claims, when duly proved up.

14. A labor bill empowering the Commissioner of Labor to form arbitration boards and to make public the facts in differences between employers and employees.

15. A new section of the school law makes it unlawful in the public schools of this State for any colored child to attend any white school.

JOHN ALBERT, UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER, IRONTON, MO.

NEWMAN & FRUIT, HOUSE, IRONTON, MO.

Sign and Ornamental Planners, IRONTON, MO.

Gaining, Paper-Hanging, Decorating

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Just Received, a Large and Complete Stock of

STAPLE DRY GOODS!

Flannels, Blankets, Jeans, Knitting Yarns, Dress Goods, Notions, Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, —in short, almost Everything usually kept in a Country Store.